

SHUGERT & STARR,

Will offer during this month's elegant novelties in

NECK WEAR,

Robes De Chambre,

Smoking Jackets,

Cardigan Jackets,

As well as every style, quality and size of

UNDERWEAR.

SHIRTS,

COLLARS,

CUFFS,

DRAWERS,

SUSPENSORS, &c,

INCLUDING THE ELABORATE

LAPORTE'S

KID AND DOG SKIN GLOVES

Also a splendid assortment of

Seal Skin and

Beaver Gloves,

Caps and Collars,

Together with a large assortment of

TRAVELING BAGS,

LAP ROBES,

SHAWLS,

SHAWL STRAPS, &c.

These handsome elegant goods at popular prices

will find them at

Cor. Spring & Franklin sts.

THE

CITIZENS BANK,

Titusville, Pa.

OFFICERS:

WM. B. ABBOTT, President.

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

WM. B. ABBOTT, ORO. K. ANDERSON,

The Morning Herald.

Thursday, Dec. 14, 1871.

The "MORNING HERALD," the

First Daily Paper in the

Region, was Established June 14,

1865.

The "MORNING HERALD,"

has a larger circulation than

any other paper in Western Penn-

sylvania, outside of Pittsburgh.

And the circulation of the

Herald in this region is larger

by FIVE HUNDRED copies than

that of any other paper.

New Advertisements To-Day.

Shugert & Starr—Neck Wear, Underwear, &c.

Confectionery—J. H. Black.

Appointments for Monday—A. J. McQueen.

A. J. McQueen—Meat Friday evening.

Y. M. C. A.—An adjourned meeting

was held last evening at the session rooms

of the Presbyterian church; Lyman Stew-

art, President, in the Chair.

After devotional exercises, a business

meeting was held and the following action

taken:

A committee consisting of Lyman

Stewart, C. M. Coburn and C. O. Robin-

son, was appointed with power to ne-

gotiate for suitable rooms for the associa-

tion, with instructions not to incur ex-

pense till bona fide subscriptions were

secured sufficient to cover the probable ex-

pense for rent of rooms, furniture, &c.,

for one year.

The Finance Committee, Lyman Stew-

art, H. C. Ayers and A. S. Ralston, were

requested to proceed at once to raise

funds to defray the expenses incident to

the establishment and maintenance of

reading rooms for the next year. The

same committee were also instructed to

bring before our citizens the necessity of

maintaining the present lectures by taking

tickets for the balance of the course.

A Law Committee, Samuel Minor, J.

R. Harris and W. H. Wallace, were ap-

pointed for such duties as might devolve

upon them, should the association at some

future time be in a condition to buy a

lot for prominent buildings.

A vote of thanks was extended to the

superintendent of Oil Creek and Allegheny

River railroad, the superintendent of

the Atlantic & Great Western railway,

and the superintendent of the Philadel-

phia & Erie railroad, for courtesies to the

delegates to the recent convention. A

resolution of thanks was extended to the

treasurer of the Presbyterian church for

the use of their building during the ses-

sion of the convention. Meeting adjourn-

ed to Wednesday evening, December 20th,

at 8 o'clock.

The association seems to have the sub-

ject of reading-rooms well in hand, and

Jannushek as Mary Stuart.

Last Evening.

One of the largest and most brilliant

audiences of the season assembled at the

Parade Opera-house last evening to wit-

ness Schiller's stirring and fascinating

drama of Mary Stuart, to which the au-

dience and popularity of Jannushek

has given new charm and popularity with

the American people. We need hardly to

say that the success of the piece was com-

plete, and the delight and enthusiasm of

the audience unbounded. Although Mary

Stuart ranks high in the classical drama,

it is not so familiar as many productions

of English dramatics, and is rarely at-

tempted except by the most emi-

nent artists. The historical incidents

commemorated in the piece are well

known, still the latitude which the poet

exercises, and the reader's imagination,

combined with a division of cost and rental

of scenes of considerable service to a promi-

nent audience. Passion and emotion,

however, speak a universal language, that

commovates their effects by an irresist-

ible spell. Considering that Jannushek is

a foreigner by birth, training, and edu-

cation, his acquirement of our language

within the last year and a half, is so perfect

a manner, as to speak and pronounce it

with native correctness is quite remarkable.

There is scarcely any trace of a foreign

accent in the utterance of this distin-

guished actress.

Without going into any analysis of her

historical genius, in the grand elements of

voice and manner, we can discover some

of the causes of her prodigious success in

compelling a sympathetic response to all

the modes of the passion which she may

assume. Her voice has great volume,

depth, and delivery, and her action has

great freedom and grace. Her face has

the utmost mobility and brilliancy of ex-

pression, and her bearing never loses a

certain regal composure and dignity; in

fine, her acting is almost above criti-

cism. Fully imbued with the senti-

ments she utters, the intensity

and energy of her passion become infec-

tious, so that she wins compl to sway

over the sympathies and feelings of her

audience. In the play last evening, there

were so many striking and effective

scenes, it is hard to tell in which the in-

terest was most deeply centered.

The meeting in Edinburgh park—the

collision between the rival queen, the

ambitious woman, the supplication, scorn

and defiance which succeeded each other

in rapid succession, aroused the audience

to the highest pitch of excitement, while

the closing scene, in which the queen

prayer and the queen's prayer, the queen

prayer and the queen's prayer, the queen

The Herald.

The following lines were written after seeing a

deaf man and a blind man both absorbing, each

in his special fashion, pleasure at the William

opera:

Fair Nature, by enchanting tones

Entrances the eye with pure delight.

The eye enthralled, the nature owns,

They beauty brings the sense of sight.

I were hard should take the loss of sight

Of either sense, of sight or sound—

To those of both senses are so bound.

The greater evil would be found.

Each perfect gift to the blind

As fancy might to angle trout.

The blind hear Heaven in his song.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

The blind behold it in his eye.

How to Prevent the Trans-

portation of Nitro-Glycerine.

It has become very evident to most

people that the premature, or spontaneous

explosion of nitro-glycerine or other fal-

sinating compounds, in our streets, and

the consequent destruction of lives and

property, is only a question of time, un-

less some more stringent and effective

measures are adopted to prevent its

secret transportation. The success of nitro-

glycerine was established the other day

when it was exploded in the city of San

Francisco, and the explosion near Es-

terprie, six miles away, was not only dis-

tinctly felt, but the sound resembled the

discharge of a pack of artillery in the

vicinity of one hundred or

over twenty-five pounds of this

material, in any of our principal streets,

would unquestionably be so horrible in

detail, as to be far beyond the conception

of the most brilliant imagination. The

manufacture of most powerful explosives

is necessary to the development of this

region. The ordinary method is to mix

the ingredients in quantity ready for use

in some factory, more or less remote, and

transport it, often secretly, through the

populated districts, and even in crowded

passenger cars, to some freight depot,

where the material is received, it is

conveyed to the well. The expense

of this secret transportation and ex-

penditure for haul money is very

great, and the consumer has to pay

for it. A new plan has, however,

been successfully adopted lately in some

localities, upon the suggestion of Mr. E.

Kapp, for manufacturing nitro-glycerine

in small quantities without any special

apparatus. The following is a descrip-

tion of the apparatus and process, ex-

tracted from the last number of the

Manufacturing and Building

Magazine. That the glycerine

be highly concentrated, its gravity not

being below 30° Beaume; that it must

be neither acid nor alkaline, which

large vessels of acid or alkali, and

finally, it must not contain any ordi-

nary impurities of commercial glycerine—

lime and common salt. The same mix-

ture of acids used in making gun-cotton

may be used for this purpose. The

three parts sulphuric acid of 66° Beaume

and one part fuming nitric acid of 40°

Beaume, being mixed, the mixture has

the advantage of not attacking either the

glass, or, therefore, be transported

in such a place in fragile glasses or

earthenware.

The tools required are, first, a large

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SECRET

(Dump
note-4)

others West Side. Trains run by Columbus time,
GEO. H. MCINTIRE, Supt, Stoneboro, Pa.

Passage Tickets, by JAMES & FRISON LANE, to
and from Europe. **E. W. MURRAY,**
Genl.-td. Agent, No. 4 Parhall House.

Broas Block, corner Franklin and Main streets,
Titusville, Pa. 0446

0011-4m

Dec 3 12

Manufacturing Chemists,
BALTIMORE, MD.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE